THE WEEKLY CLARIAN.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, JACKSON, MISS., Editor Clarion : No case of cholera having occurred since the three first and only can it in deemed innecessary to notify the public any further at present through the median of daily report. Whenever a new case simil occur the public shall be daly and promptly apprized thereof.

The city is now in a healthful condition. By order, GEO, A. SMYTHE, City Clerk.

Dellow's Review says the mission disgraceful drama of General Beauregard to Europe, in and Great Northern Railroad, is unproposal was accepted to fund the acerued interest as a second mortgage. will no doubt at once fall into the arrangement.

The Indianola (Texas) Times says that a letter has been received from the North, showing that that place and Corpus Christi are to have Black Republican papers established in them. and maintained at Northern expense. for the purpose of "loyalizing" that region. It won't pay at either place. and they might as well save their

James M. Coffey, of New Orleans, Chief clerk to Recorder Ahern, has been arrested for embezzlement. He was the custodian of the money collected from fines, and valuables and themselves, have strangely neglected money taken from prisoners. He had to give their colored brethren a fair received during the months of July and August money and valuables to the amount of four thousand five hundred dollars, all of which he appropriated. On last Monday he was arrested at the New Orleans and Jackson railroad depot and about seven hundred and fifty dollars of the money found in his possession. Jules Fremont, formerly a policeman has also been arrested as an accessory to the embezzlement.

her husband after eight years' absence. African race? Was it because, like der the direction of the President of Her joy at discovering him was some | Faistaff, they wouldn't "march their the United States the foreign affairs of what dampened when he produced an Indiana certificate of divorce and offered to introduce her to his second wife

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, has written a letter stating his inability to attend the Cleveland Convention, to which he had been invited to act as "and all other conventions, of what their Federal relations." His plat which show the devilish spirit by which am a little impatient to have the lame form is, in brief, that "our theory of they are animated. government has no place for a State except in the Union."

Chicago is a delightful city for an evening walk. Not long since a ruffian of that place met two ladies in the dusk of the evening and asked for a dollar to get drunk, having obtained which, he knocked one of them down and kicked the other.

The Concert Hall now being built by Mr. Angello Miazza on Capitol Street gives promise of being a credit and ornament to our city. The foun dations have been most substantially laid for a two-story brick building of forty feet front and eighty feet in depth. The first floor will be divided into two handsome and commodious rooms for stores, and the upper story will be devoted to the purposes of a Concert Hall, so much needed and so auxiously waited for. Mr. Miazza expects to have his building completed by Christ-

daughter of General Samuel Houston. killing him instantly. At the time the Blessed is that city that can dispense was married at Independence, Texas, dispatch left Port Gil son, there was August 2, to Joseph C. Styles.

ARE TREATED BY THEIR NORTHERN was an able lawyer and a courteous FRIENDS. - Radical papers care gentleman. His death will be deplored fully hunt up all cases of alleged by a large circle of friends and ac-South, but never mention such out having served with distinction through yet, in proportion to the negro popul death on the battle field to meet it at more abuse and violence is perpetrated Col. Moody was a delegate from this on the freedmen than among the State to the Philadelphia Convention, "rebels." The other day a "colored and passed through here a few weeks unionist" was taken from the jail at since on his return home. Mrs. Moody Lansing, Mich., and hanged by his accompanied him North, and we learn his Circuit. Soon after he wished to loyal brethren of that vicinity. In is now in New York, and was to leave attend court in a neighboring county, Brooklyn another freedman was at that city in a few days to rejoin her tacked and stabbed to the heart. Such | husband at Port Gibson. matters are of common occurrence all over the the "loval States," but they fail to excite the ire of the Radical his residence in that place on last Hamilton accepted his proposition, journals. If such an act occurs here Thursday. He had been in feeble and attended the court; but, when it it is charged to the whole community health for some time and died from a and paraded as a reason to justify our congestive chill. A lady from Alaexclusion from Congress and the con- bama died from the same cause at the history of this renegade Provisional tinuance of military rule.

The Rudical Convention at Philadele phine

Of all the miserable shams and adopted the following resolution in cheats on popular representation, that reference to Secretary Seward: have taken place during the existence of the Government, the assemblage of elphia, takes the precedence. The notorious Jack Hamilton of Texas, the diabolical wretch, Browniaw, and Fred. Douglass, an impudent self-consomerited negro, have been among the most prominent of the actors in this

The Southern renegades who took aid of the finances of the New Orleans part in the Convention representing nobody but themselves, with no char obtained derstood to have been a success, and acter or influence at home, pretead to the result is, the prospects of the cor- be more loyal than Northern loyalists, poration are most encouraging. The more radical than even Thad. Stevens and Wendell Philips. They are filled with malevolence and hatred towards and to begin at an early day the pay- the people among whom they live, ment of interest upon the original whose hospitality they have betrayed, bonds. The American bondholders and whose just resentment they have provoked, and desire, if possible, to bring on another war to gloat over

They claim, and the pretense is sus-

white mid colored Unionists. But paid these mean Southern whites, while gates, and all these from the Northern States. While howling over the grievhere are fitted for the rights of citizen In New York recently a wife met half the Southern delegates of the chaplain. He heartily wishes that, which all respectable people must re shall require (Hurrah!) provided that party soever, success, whose object is co laborers. We publish some extracts to march to the field with two legs. the restoration of all the States to from the speeches of these wretches, into the field with one leg. And so i

> yould renew the horrors of the French revolution. The fact that such mis-Southern air, gives the lie to their statements, that Union men are not

The Northern people will be disbarefaced lying this by "nigger" con- tee for that. New terms may be in vention of mean whites, and the effect sisted on every day. of it will be to increase the ranks of the conservative party and insure the in which the Mayor and Council of triumph of the wise and constitutional Philadelphia evaded receiving the policy of the President.

Assassination of Col. George V. Moody, of Port Gibson

A private dispatch received in this ity yesterday announces that Colonel that he was sitting in his office alone Miss Nannie F. Houston, eldest buck shot entering his head and neck, unto himself, and I said to myself, no suspicion as to who was guilty of the atrocious murder, and the horrible affair remained a mystery. Col Moody was an able lawyer and a courteous "I thought that it would be good "I thought that it would be good to the color of the color of the color of the color of thought that it would be good to the color of thought that it would be good to the color of the colo How THE "LOYAL COLORED" MEN affair remained a mystery. Col Moody cruelty to negroes that happen in the quaintances. He was a brave officer, rages if committed in the North. And the whole of the late war. He escaped lation of the intensely loyal States, the hands of a cowardly assassin.

Ragsilale House.

Wm. H. Seward. A meeting of Illinois Radicula

Resolved, That we sympathise with hands of rebel assaustins, it being ac

cidentally done by his friends; they not caowing him. The selfish, vindictive and sectional spirit of Radicalism is anable to comprehend the enlarged statesmanship of such men as William H. Seward and Henry Ward Beecher, who were once the annointed leaders of the party, and gave it what prestige and success it

In commenting on the vituperation with which the Radicals assail Mr. Seward, the Memphia Bulletin very

His reason and benevolence triumph over party and sectional pas. sions. He would restore the Union, not partizauship. His genius is unelouded by enmittes above which narrow intellects never rise. The fact scenes of robbery, burning and mur that he does justice to the South, after all that he has endured, at the hands of murderers who attempted his life, and tained by their Jacobia allies of the of politicians who have not spared his North, that, the only loyal people o character, stamps Seward's name with the South are themselves and the the seal of immortality. His genuis negroes, that the great mass of is great, his sense of justice, godlike. the Southern whites are "rebels." Let Radicalism say what it may of Mr. who are waiting an opports Seward, the South, though innocent of mity to renew the war, and wherever the greatest wrongs done, owes him a they have the power, tyrauize over debt of gratitude that can never be re-

Secretary Seward made a speech at they claim that all the negroes are loyal the banquet given to the Presidential and should have equal rights with party at Delmonico's, New York in

1 would like to ask Governor Fenton share in the representation of the con- and Ira Harris, and E. D. Morgan, vention. But few negroes were dele- and the Representatives from the State of New York, in Congress assembled this question. Suppose we do reject the Southern States from the present ous wrongs of four millions of loyal Congress, when will we get the Union blacks in the South, who are denied restored? Nobady tells us when that representation and suffrage, they re- will be, only that it will be when God's fused to send one to their simon pure Providence softens the hearts of the loyal convention. If the freedmen Southern people still more, which will be, they suppose, by and by. Well, I am not content with waiting for "by ship, and the high prerogative of free and by." I confess, fellow-citizens, dom-the ballot-why not convince in the presence of the reporters of the the nation of it, by having at least one Evening Post, and the New York Tribune that, in conducting unrecruits through Coventry," or be the country, I have rather a difficult business to manage sometimes. They sit in a convention of such miserable, right off. They say they want a war with Mexico poor white trash? From what we with Spain right off. I know they have seen of their proceedings, it was want a war with Great Britain right a wretched failure, and will have no off, for the satisfaction of their Feman effect on the country but to increase friends; but let me tell them and you. once for all, that I am in favor of all the contempt and detestation with the wars-(Cheers) -- which the nation gard Brownlow, Hamilton, and their the nation put itself into an attitude leg made right. (Cheers and great They are ripe for revolution, and applause.) Guarantees are talked of with a cruelty greater than Robespherre I think the time has come for the President of the United States and for us who are associated with him to ask guarantees on the other side. What creants are allowed to breathe the guarantee have we that if Tennessee should humble herself in the dust, and North Carolina and South Carolina should "eat the leek," and if the South ern States should give up forty of their representatives, they would then be gusted at the exhibition of malice and admitted? I do not see any guaran

> Referring to the shameful manner President, by absenting themselves at Newport, he said :

"Then we come to Philadelphia, the only city which asked whether we would have a formal or informal reception. I answered, just as they pleased George V. Moody, of Port Gibson. And when we got there we found the was assassinated on Saturday night at city disorganized and ungovernedhis home in Port Gibson. It appears no Mayor, no city authorities, no police-but we found the city so loyal, at about 10 o'clock at night when he the national restoration, and of reconwas fired upon from a window, nineteen ciliation, that every man was a law with a ruler. [Cheers.] I was reminded on that occasion of a verse of

ense, if not rhyme, to alter it so that

might read : "Long live my friend, McMicharl, And the President, long live he; And when we next do ride again, May he be there to see."

The Tuskegee News ailudes to Jack Hamilton, of Texas, as a former cititen of Alabama. This is true,-About twenty-five years ago he was a briefless" attorney in one of the north-east counties of this State, and was defeated for the Solicitorship of but being without a horse, he could His landlord knowing his not go. want informed him that if he (Hamilton) would attend to a case of his in GROCERIES, BOOTS, SHOES, Richard Hill, of Meridian, died at the court, he would lend him a horse. adjourned he struck a "bee line" for Texas, and has never yet returned nor accounted for the horse. Such is the a

INTERNAL REVENUE NOTICE THEASURY DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE. Washington, Aug. 18, 1866.

of the Government, the assemblage of Secaniary Seward in and on account of the Hant's letter of the 8th inst., i areby depretanted Southern loyalists at Phila the suffering he underlyent at the upon at the section of the Au approximate the suffering he and approximate the section of the Au approximate the suffering he are the section of the Au approximate the section of the Se political assessor, and a collector or deputy collector, will be located on the days respectively named, for the purpose of welching and appropriately marking, under the internal onic Laws, any cotton which may be gid to those several places from the place

> Mondoys - Elliett's station, West Station, Way's Birth, Clinton, Midway, Hickory, Ma-ion, Sumarnot-hir, Columbus, Quintain, Tucadays - Duckhill, Durant, Canton, Bet-on's Station, Brandon, Newton Station, Lockhart, Shuqulak, Artesia, Shubuta

Wednesdays Wissons, Goodman, Cathonn, Edward's Station, Pelalintchin, Chunkey, Lau-derdale Station, Macon, Crawford, Enter-number of the Computer of the Com

Thursdays Vaidea, Pickens Madison Station, Byram, Morton, Laurel Hill, Tonnis anderdale county, Brookville, Maybew, Fe

Suturdays Leftere, Jackson, Oakutibbee,

of this designation, you will at once give such public notice as will reach, it possible, all the producers of cotto; in your district. Very respectfully, THOMAS HARLAND.

ALONZO G. MAYERS, Esq., Assessor Second District, Brandon, Miss. 137 Columbus Index, Raymond Gazette arrollion Conservative, Yazoo Commercial reksborg Berald, Landerdzie Times, Ko-insko Chronicle, Greensborg Vidette, Lexinz-on Advertiser, Massar Beason, Brandon Re-

ibilican, copy for two weeks and send i PROCLAMATION ! BENJ, G. HUMPHREYS, Governor of the state of Mississippi, by virtue of the athority visited in one by the Constitution

the first test of the by the Constitution and laws of said State, do issue this, my free hundlen, coureaffig the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, at the Capital, in the ity of Jackson, on Monday the Lab day of budder, A. D. 1806, at the hour of 12 circle.

hereinto set my hand, and caused the Great Seed of the State of Mississippi to be affixed, at the Executive order, in the city of Jackson, this 15th day of August, A. D. 1866.

BENJ. G. HUMPHREYS.

By the Governor! C. A. BROUGHER, Sec'y of State. augibilid.

PROCLAMATION.

BENJ. G. HUMPHREYS. Garcinor of Mississippi

To the Sheriffs of the second Counties of the State aforesaid-Greeting:

WHEREAS, The first Monday in October,

place appointed by law.

Now, therefore, I, Benj, G, Humphreys, tieverhor of the State of of Miselssippi, do issue this, my writ, requiring you to hold an election at the several precinels in your respective countries, on the first Monday in Getober, A. D.

terms specified by law, to wit:

One Judge of the High Court of Errors and
Appeals, for the First District, composed of
the counters of Warren, Hirds, Ramin, Se tt,
Newton, Lambordale, Kemper, Neshoba,
Leake, Madison, Yazoo, Isanguene, Washington, Suntlower, Holmes, Attafa, Winston and
Navathon.

Socialise:

One Judge of the Circuit Court, for the Disiet in which your county is included by

aw;
One District Attorney, for the District in
chick your county is included by law;
One Judge of the Probate Court;
One Clerk of the Probate Court;
One Clerk of the Circuit Court;

time Sheriff; One Assessor of Taxes;

One Reserve Five Members of the Board of Police, and uch number of Justices of the Peace and Con-

such number of Justice of the Federal Stables as the law requires.

In testimony, whereof, I have here—
L.S.; unto set my hand, and caused the Great—
Seaf of the State of Mississippi to be atfixed, at the Executive Office, in the city of
Jackson, this 24th day of July, 1806.

HENJ, G. HUMPHREYS.

By the Governor C. A. TROUGHER, Sec'y of State, aughla swide,

C. P. NEILSON. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

WHIL practice in the Circuit and Probate court of Amite, Pike, Franklin and Wilkinson cour-ties. Office in Washburn building, Liberty, Miss. DAVIES & CO.,

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ST. AGNES ACADEMY, Memphis, Tennessee.

THE FALL TERM AND 320 SESSION MONDAY, THE SD OF SEPTEMBER.

The Institution stands in the center of ex-nsive and highly improved grounds, in part stefully laid out and set with rare plants and rublery. The convenience of access to Mem-is from all parts of the West and South, and acknowledged healthfulness of the city reomend it as a point highly favorable for the alon of fiterary institution. The course of dies comprise all the branches, useful and amental, that are usually Longht. The academic very consists of two acesiques of five months each; the first commencing on the first Mondar in September; the second on the first Mondar in February. Parents and guar-diats are penalited to visit their daughters and wards only on Thursday. Parent-and others wishing to place children in the institution.

itted on Sundays. Letters to be addressed to the Mother Supeor of St. Agnes Academy. For further particulars, see Catalogue, sug Zalitawine.

Tan lard and Farm for Sale IN CARROLL COUNTY.

undersigned offers for sale his excelle The uncovered tran Yard, near Carrollion, in-cluding two and one-half acres, good shelters, todds, and about 1,100 pieces of leather in two-500 acres of first rate updanet, three miles south east from Carrollion, on the Vaiden road—60 acres in cultivation, good springs and well, and well finbered. He will sell, crop, stock and implements. Possession giver immediately. Titles perfect.

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JOHNSON & HOLDEN, Front Street Opposite the Deput. ENTERPHISE, MISS. I'd on hand a very large neograment, o for sole at the lowest Cash prices,

DRY GOODS,

The restire. We are also prepared to receive all kinds of pre-tor or emergement to which prompt attention will magniful.

Marchelle magniful. Governor, as told to the Wilcox Times. be given

DR. NAMES AND HIS INFERMARY.

WE THE UNDERSHOVED CITIZENS
of Magnetic Pile accurby, Mics, take
great pleasure in Informing all persons afflicted with Cancer, Scrottla, Gotter, Wens,
sore Legs, Palypsus, Clears, or Skin Disease, coved a number of the stored cases, of Caner. Games, Sore Ley, Weng Av., thou we see pafice to the afflicted, as an act of justice and cor-pingly recommond. Dr. Nach as an experience physician, and a certain cure for the above

med diseases E M BEE, DASIEL M POUND, J W DEMBERST, W C CURTEYER, Persone NEWSTAN.

S W BAIN, THOS MAUDAN, H BRUNING, CHAWH FRY, W H JOINER, J B BROOKS, JOURDAN JOHNSON.

OF CLINTON, MISS.,

AS just received a fiveh supply of Botanic Medicines for sale. Having devoted much time and attention, for many years, to Chronic Diseases, he is prepared to cure Dysapsia and Chronic Diarhea, Chronic Disease of the Luags, Liver, Spleon and Kidneys, Drops, Astlana, Scrafula and Tetter, Uterine decang ments, &. Persons residing at too great a di-tance to consult him in person, can do so b etter successfully; Public patronago respective successfully; Public patronago respective mit 20 wly

sheriff's Sale.

George W. Furr. Edwin Moody, F. S. Hout. R. Raum, Edwin Moody, C. R. Dickson, George Work. Fi. Fa.

BY VIRTUE of the above stated Fl. Fas

BY VHRTUE of the above stated FI. Fas., to me directed, from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Hinds county, for the First District, I will proceed to sell, a public adetion, to the highest bidder, for cash, within the hours prescribed by law, in front of the City Hell, in Jackson, on the FIRST MONDAY, the first day of October next, all the right, title and interest the Defendant, Edwin Moody, has in and to the following described property, viz:

Tem acre lot, 9 N; 10 acre lot, 10 N, in Jackson; Wty Stife, Section B. Township 6, Range 1 East. Lot 2, Section 2, T 5, R 1 East. Also, 10 acre lot, 12 N; 10 acre lot, 15 N; 10 acre lot, 20 nere lot, 19 N; 20 acre lot, 11 N; 10 acre lot, 22 N; 5 acre lot, 23 N, in Jackson. Also, lot 1, Sec 2, T 5, R 1 East, and lot 2, fractional square 5 south, in Jackson, lying and being in the county of Hinds, and State of Mississippi, which was leveled upon as the property of Ed. win Moody, and will be sold to satisfy the above stated case and all costs.

S. B. THOMAS, stated case and all costs.

B. THOMAS. Sheriff Hinds County.

The above property was sold on the 6th of August, 1866, with the exception of for 2, fractional square 2 south, in Jackson, and bid off by Benj, Magrinler for 21,550 to, who is hereby not flied to come forward, before the day of sale, and he is held re-possible for the deficiencies if any.

S. B. THOMAS,

August, 1830, with the exception of for 2, fractional square 2 south, in Jackson, and bid off by Benj, Magrusler for \$1.550 00, who is hereby notified to come forward, before the day of sale, and provided the come forward, before the day of sale, and he be held re-possible for the dedicincies, if any.

Administrator's Notice.

WHEREAS, Letters of Administration on the Estate of Willis Lewis, deceased, were granted to the undersigned at the last May Term, 1855, of the Probate Court of Jasper county, State of Mississippl; now all persons having cloims against the Estate of said Deceased, are hereby required to exhibit the same within the time limited by law, or the same with he beared. S. LEWIS, Administratrix L. B. LASSIMAINISTRATRIX

July 22th, 1866. - w7t,

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPL ? Ynlobusha County. Chancery Court-May Term, 1866. Lucy A. Talbert.

Daniel C. Dunlap.

wishing to place children in the institution, will be received on any day. No xisitors admitted on Sundays.

Letters the placement to the Mother Suns.

Letters the placement to the Mother Suns. court, that the Defendant, Deniel C. Dunlap, resides in the State of Texas, it is ordered that this cause be set for hearing, on the facts charged in the tall, on the 7th day of next term of the court, which is to be holden at the Court House of said county, on the fifth Monday after the fourth Monday of September, A. D. 1886. It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published in the Clarion, a new-paper published in the city of Jackson. Mississippi, for five weeks, before the day appointed for hearing.

pointed for hearing,
Given under my hand and the seal of
L.S. said Chancery Court, this the 23d of June, 1866. J. L. BRANNON, Clerk. Jy 12wot. Insolvent Notice.

WHEREAS, by an order and decree of the Probate Court of Newton County, made in the March term 1856, thereof, the estate of B. E. Dyeas, deceased, was declared in-solvent and insufficient to satisfy the claims exhibited against said estate: Now, there-fore, all persons holding claims against the aforesaid estate are hereby notified to file resides in the State of Texas, it is ordered that them duly probated with the Clerk of said this cause be set for hearing on the factschurg court on or before the third Monday in of this Court which is to be held at the Court March A. D. 1867, or they will be barred.
ABNER PERRY.

April19 wilm. Notice.

CAPS, HARDWARE, CUTLERY, 180N AC.

Carpenter's Tools,

SADDLERY, OATS, CORNAND BACON
Shingles and Lember can be delivered at after days notice.

We are also prepared to receive all kinds of prolarge or engineered to whether the days could be received and being the country bend of purchase, would do well to give me a call. W. F. HEARD

Administrator's Source.

W HEREAS, Letters of Administration of the Estate of Amos Moore, electrons were granted to the understrained, at the Jul ere granted to the undersigned, at the Jury erm, A. D., 1996, of the Probate Court of Newton county, Mississippi : more all persons having claims against Decedent, are notified to present them, duty produced, within the time limited by law, or they will be forever burred.

F. F. THORNTON, Admirs.

J. J. THORNTON, Admirs.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HINDS COUNTY.

Circuit Court, First District, June Term, 1866. S. S. Granterry. Attachment for \$575 oc.100. Henry Nabring.)

THE Attachment in this case, having been duly returned, levied upon the Real listate of said Defendant, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that said Defendant is a non-resident of the Sate of Missussippi, it is now ordered that publication be made for four now ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks, in the Clarion, a public new paper, printed and published, in the city of Jackson, citing the Defendant to be, and personally appear, at the December Term of the Court storesaid, to be held in the City Hall, in Jackson, on the First Monday of December. A. D., 1866, and suswer to the complaint aforesaid, in default of which appearance, judgment by default will be rendered against said Defendant.

W. O. CHAPMAN, Clerk.

L. A. LINDSEY, D. C.
Charles E. Mount, Attorney.

Jackson, Aug. 23, 1866.

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. COVINGTON COUNTY.

In the Probate Court of said Covington County, August Term thereof, A. D., 1866. Fe Elizabeth Berry, and her husband, James D. Berry, and J. A. Wilks of Texas, and Eliza A. Terrell, of Arkansas;

D. Berry, and J. A. Wilks of Texas, and Eliza A. Terrell, of Arkansas;

WHEREAS, at the August Term of the Probate Court of sain Cavington county, C. B. Banks, administrator, and Mary Wilks, administrative, of the estate of S. H. Wilks, administrative, and it appearing to the east-square of the estate of the estate of the estate of Elizabeth Berry, and James D. Berry, her husband, and J. A. Wilks, is in the State of Texas, and Eliza A. Terrell is the State of Arkanses; It is therefore ordered by said Court that eltation be made by publication in the Clarica, and except printed and published in the city of Jackson, Hinds county, Alississippi, for four weeks in succession, to the said Elizabeth Berry, and her husband, James D. Berry, J. A. Wilks and Eliza A. Terrell, to be and personally appear in and before the next regular December Term of said Court, to be holden on the second Monday in becomber next. A. D., 186, i. Is the Court of said court.

Witness, the Honorable G. F. Rob. Less, ertson, Judge of the Probate Court of said county, the Second Monday in Angust A. D. 1866. Estated and given under

said county, the Second Monday in August, A. D., 1896. I somed and given under my band and the seal of said Count affixed, a my effice in Williamsburg, this the 16th day o August, A. D., 1866. A. J. THOMPSON,

Probate Clerk Covington county, Miss. THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

JASPER COUNTY. Court, August Term, 1866. To Namey Wilson, Polly Ann Smell and James M. Smell, her husband, and all others interested in the Estate of Isaac Downs, deceased

YOU are hereby cited to be, and personally appear before the Honorable Probate Court of said county, on the 1st Monday in October next, then and there to show exuse, if any you can, why the letters of James M. Rambo, administrator of said estate, should liambo, administrator of said estate, should not be suprendered; and further to show cause, if any you can, why the final account of said administrator, now on file in said Court, should not be allowed, &c.

Given under my hand and seal of of-

L.S. Rec. the 17th day of August, A.D. 1866. JAS. U. McCORMICK, aug25w5t. Clerk.

tdministrator's sale.

B t virtue, and in pursuance of a decree of the Projecte Court of Jasper county, Mis-made at the December Term, A. D., 186, there of, the undersigned, administrators of the Es-tate of Littleton Jones, deceased, with on the

ow in a high state of cultivation.

JAMES L. THAGARD,

JERRY JONES,

August 20, A. D., 1866,—w5t,

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, JASPER COUNTY. Probate Court, August Term, A. D., 1866

To the unknown heirs of Robert S. Underwood: the unknown heirs of James L. Underwood, and all other persons interested in the Estate of Thomas Underwood, deceased:

Vou are hereby cited to be, and personally appear before the Honorable Probate Court of Jasper county, State aforesaid, on the 1st Monday in October next, then and there to show cause, if any you can, why the landstemments and hereditaments of the said Thos. Underwood, described in the petition of sammel B. Underwood, administrator of said cate, should not be said, as prayed for in said cate, should not be said, as prayed for in said. estate, should not be said, as prayed for in said petition, to pay the debts of said decedent. Given under my hand and seal of of L.S. fice, the 14th day of August, A. D., 1866. JAS. U. MCCORMICK, approximate. aug23wāt.

August Bules, Aug. 6, 1866, Monday, Aug. 6, 1866 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

Chancery Court of Yalobusha County, at Rule before the Clerk of said County, at his office in the town of Caffeeville, the 1st Monday in August, 1866-it being the Canet day thereof: Lucy A. Talbert, David C. Dunlap. UPON opening the matters in this Bill, and

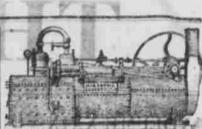
U it appearing to the satisfaction of Court, that the Defendant, David C. Du resides in the State of Texas, it is ordered ed in the Bill, on the 7th day of the next Tern of this Court, which is to be held at the Cour of this court, which is to be first at the Court House, of said country, on the 5th Monday after the 4th Monday of September, A. D. 1886. It is therefore, orderen that a copy of this order be published in the Clareon, a newspaper published in the city of Jackson, Miss., for five weeks, before the day appointed for hear-

It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be forwarded to the Defendant, at Sumpter,
Trinity county, Texas.

L.S. Given under my hand and the seal of said Chancery Court, this August with, 1866.

J. L. BRANNON, Clerk.

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